MOTHER OF A WARRIOR.

SHE WAS REAR ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S GUIDE IN DATS OF YOUTH.

His Teacher in the Palmyra, X. T., Schools Sat Up Nights to Prepare Him to Eater Annapolis.

His Teacher in the Palmyra, X. T., Schools Sat Up Nights to Prepare Him to Eater Annapolis.

His seems to be generally agreed by those who know him best that Captain William T. Sampson, the newly made rear admiral, though usually undemonstrative in a conditionary times, is a man of great force of character, And it seems also to be generally agreed by old-time friends of the sampson family that he is clifference or failure to note anything that the soften solding on about him. On the contrary, his observation is of the Sampson family that he is clifference or failure to note anything that the soften solding on about him. On the contrary, his observation is of the Sampson family that he is a chiefy indebted to his mother came of good and the company of the sampson family that he is clifference or failure to note anything that the is clifference or failure to note anything that the is clifference or failure to note anything that the is clifference or failure to note anything that the is clifference or failure to note anything that the is clifference or failure to note anything that the is clifference or failure to note anything that the is clifference or failure to note anything that the is clifference or failure to note anything that the is clifference or failure to note anything that the isoften sold that the contrary, his observation is of the sampson family that he is clifference or failure to note anything that the isoften sold that the sampson family that he is clifference or failure to note anything that the solding on about him. On the contrary, his observation is of the sampson family that he is clifference or failure to note anything that the solding on about him to the chart of the sampson family that he is clifference or failure to note anything that the sold of the sampson family that he is clifference or failure to note anything tha



Just now anything pertaining to Captain

Miss Dixle Lee Sterne, of St. Louis, is one of the very few successful traveling



MISS DIXIE LEE STERNE. ployed by a St. Louis wholesale grocery house to introduce special goods. Her terhouse to introduce special goods, her ter-ritory extends from Boston to San Fran-cisco, but she is only required to make the larger cities. When she arrives in a city she goes to the best hotel and se-cures apartments. She begins her work im-mediately and completes it as rapidly as possible. She covers every field, however, where she may create a demand for her where she may create a demand for her

where she may create a demand for her goods.

Miss Sterne has been engaged in the business for five years and is able to take care of herself. She was raised in Columbia, Mo., and is closely connected with several prominent families at that place. Her great-grandmother was a sister of Daniel Boone. Miss Sterne is tall and graceful and has dark-brown hair.

## Tight Lacing at School.

"Tight lacing forms part of the curriculum of more than one school abroad to which we send our daughters," says the mother of two very slimwaisted girls to the writer. "When I sent my girls to a boarding school on the Continent, I had no idea of this, and I was horrified when I heard of

IRAL SAMPSON.

The Greatest Opal.

Whence comes the fire of the opal?
There are numerous pretty legends for answer. But science tells us that it is the water which gives to the jewel that process.

REAR ADMIRAL SAMPSON.

one of the captain's sisters in which great regret was expressed that the mother had not lived to see her son honored by the command of a great squadron. She was sure from the date of his entrance into the an admiral, and it was one of her most in tense dealres that she might be allowed in live until his promotion to that place came it to be known as the "monolish to ellowed it it is the water which gives to the jewel that to pass.

Rear Admiral Sampson's Teacher.

"Captain Sampson was also greatly helped by his teacher, the principal of the Classical Union school at Palmyra. This man's name was Farmer, I believe, but at all events he took a liking to young Sampson's endough the was one once for which \$1,000,000\$ was ofform the day he became a pupil in the school. There were many reasons for this, but the two most important were the lad's thirst for information and his unvarying courtesy to every one he met. Until there was talk of his entering the naval academy young Sampson's studies were continued to the regular school curriculum, though perhaps they decided to make a special effort to bring the boy through with flying colors.

"If you would like it, Will," said the teacher, I shall be giad to give you some special instruction to fit you for the Ansecked in the teacher, I shall be giad to give you some special instruction to fit you for the Ansecked in the teacher, I shall be giad to give you some special instruction to fit you for the Ansecked in the teacher, I shall be giad to give you some special instruction to fit you for the Ansecked in the teacher, I shall be giad to give you some special instruction to fit you for the Ansecked in the teacher, I shall be giad to give you some special instruction to fit you for the Ansecked in the teacher, I shall be giad to give you some special instruction to fit you for the Anally and the proper into the prop

colors.

"If you would like it, Will," said the teacher, 'I shall be giad to give you some special instruction to fit you for the An-

teacher, 'I shall be giad to give you some special instruction to fit you for the Annapolis examination.'

"Of course Will liked that and a programme was laid out at once. The teacher made inquiries as to the branches in which applicants for cadetship were examined; the necessary books were sent for, and from that time till the holding of the examinations both pupil and teacher worked as they had never worked before. Every evening the study lamp was burned by both, for the good principal had to work almost as hard as the boy to keep up in some branches, and the time was so short that both feared it might be inadequate. Of course everybody in so small a village as Palmyra then was, and still is, for the matter of that, would naturally know all about the race the teacher and his favorite pupil were making for the prize of a cadetship, and there was hardly any one in the whole place that failed to take an active interest therein. It may be added that no-body feared failure.

"When at last the examinations were held young Sampson's percentage was higher than that of any other applicant, and he passed triumphantly. Naturally he has always felt exceedingly grateful to his teacher for the self-sacrificing efforts made in his behalf, and it is pleasant to be able to say that the faithful teacher is still allies, though at the advanced age of 85 or thereshouts. He no longer dwells in Palmyra, having returned to Malne, his native state, to live out his remaining years.

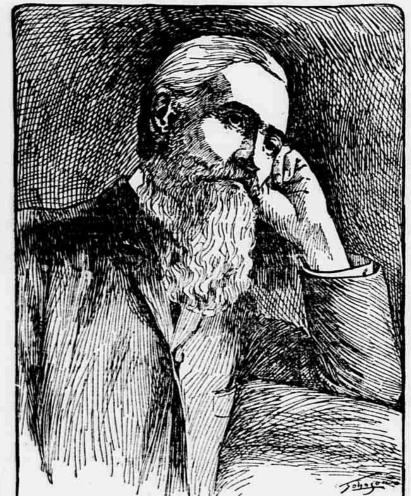
## Sampson as a Scientist.

"William T. Sampson's studiousness was not dropped when he reached Annapolis, as not dropped when he reached Annapolis, as it sometimes is by naval cadets. All through the course he maintained the pace through the course he maintained the pace he had set for himself while preparing for the examinations, and when graduated he was 'first in everything.' This includes the drill, physical condition, neatness of ap-pearance, etc., as well as proficiency in studies; and because of this high standing he was the 'four-striper' of his class—that is, he was entitled to wear four stripes upon his left sleeve as a visible indication of his attrimments.

upon his left sieeve as a visible indication of his attainments.

"Captain Sampson's fighting in the civil war was interrupted by a period of nearly three years, spent at Newport. For safety's sake the naval academy was moved from Annapolis to Rhede Island, and much against his wishes, he was detailed to serve as instructor there in 1882-3-4. This was because of his exceeding aptitude as a teacher, and it was only in consideration of the often-urged fact that he could probably do his country more good there than anywhere else for the time that he became reconciled to the detail. He returned to the life at sea late in 1864, and his exciting experience when the monitor Patapsco was blown up came only a few weeks afterward.

5. FILLMORE BENNETT, AUTHOR OF "SWEET BY AND BY."



life at sea late in 1864, and his exciting experience when the monitor Patapsco was blown up came only a few weeks afterward.

"If Captain Sampson had not become a navul officer he would updoubtedly have been a scientist, and his services to the government in this capacity would have been of the greatest importance. The public is already somewhat familiar with his work in the ordinance bureau, the torpedo service and on the fortifications board. It has probably been forgotten, however, that in 1878 he was temporarily detached from the now altogether, that he might go to Creston. Wyo... as a member of a party of government scientists for the purpose of taking observations of a total eclipse of the woodman's ax was heard in the formal only a few weeks afterward.

S. Fillmore Bennett, the author of "The Sweet By and By." is growing blind. As the himself pathetically expresses it, he sits fingers between the lines when he writes, in a haze" and lets memory guide his fingers between the lines when he writes, the sits of the growing blind. As the himself pathetically expresses it, he sits fingers between the lines when he writes, and his services to the government pathetically expresses it, he sits of the pincers" and lets memory guide his fingers between the lines when he writes.

Sweet By and By." is growing blind. As the himself pathetically expresses it, he sits of the bimself pathetically expresses it, he sits of the himself pathetically expresses it, he sits of the himself pathetically expresses it, he sits of the life was a forest idyl in which the wild deer and the Indian were prominent pictures. The Pieneers" will preserve to postures. The public deer and the Indian were prominent pictures, wild himself pathetically expresses it, he sits of the pincers of posture

## CAPT. SIGSBEE'S HOME LIFE.

PERSONNEL OF THE GALLANT OFFI-CER'S INTERESTING FAMILY.

A Model Matron Who Appreciates the Honor and the Danger of Her Husband's Position - The Charming Children.

Sigsbee is interesting. His home life in Riggs place, Washington, is an ideal one, and its charm is due to those who are nearest and dearest to the gallant officer, his family. The captain, as his name would indicate,



comes of Dutch stock, and takes a reason comes of Dutch stock, and takes a reasonable pride in having sprung from what was, at the time his people came to New Amsterdam, the greatest seafaring nation in the world. He was a country boy originally and came from the rural districts adjoining the village of Otego, in Otsego county, N. While he was a mere lad his family moved to Albany, and it was from there that he went to the naval academy. While at the academy he was not over-studious, and he has been very much amused at the



MISS MARY ELLEN SIGSBEE.

accounts which have appeared in different accounts which have appeared in different papers of his graduating first in his class. His nickname while at the academy was "Dutch," and by that he was popularly known for a long time.

He graduated at the early age of 18, and was immediately put in charge of a division of guns on a ship and entered active service. He smelt powder during the late war in the battles of Mobile and Fort Fisher, and at the age of 25 was promoted to the position of lieutenant commander. ant commander.

It was in the same year that he met at the naval academy Miss Eliza Rogers



MISS ETHEL SIGSBEE.

Lakewood, daughter of Professor Henry Lakewood, United States navy, who was then one of the instructors of the academy. Mrs. Summer Eiy Westmore Kittelle, wife of Ensign Kittelle, now on duty with the dispatch boat Dolphin, is the oldest daughter of Captain and Mrs. Sigsbee. She is the proud mother of the youngest scion of the Sigsbee race, a young lady of some 2 months of age, who is said to answer in the most intelligent manner to the name of Annie Louise Kittelle, and who is declared by her grandparents to be the most remarkable infant of modern times.

Miss Mary Ellen Sigsbee, the second daughter, resembles her rather in personal



CHARLES D., JR., AND ELEANOR SIGSBEE.

appearance and inherits from him a talent for art. She is a decided brunette and an enthusiastic member of the Art League of Washington or art. She is a occurrent trainer and an enthusiastic member of the Art League of Washington.

Unlike her elder sister, Miss Ethel Sigsbee, the third daughter, is a decided blonde, and in personal appearance goes back to her mother's side of the family. She is strikingly handsome, and has an excellent voice, which has been cultivated to a high degree of perfection. She has recently left school and will be one of next year's debutantes. She has histrionic talent of a high order.

Little Miss Eleanor Sigsbee, aged II, and Master Charles Dwight Sigsbee, Jr., aged 8, comprise the quota of the Sigsbee household.

### Rops Not Profitable. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The agricultural press, for some unknown reason, is making great efforts to boom the growing of hops in the West, and in many sections large areas are being devoted to hop culture. There is no good reason why this industry should be boomed, but there are many reasons why farmers should go slow in regard to it. In the great hop district of Western New York, men who had devoted all their land and skill for many years in this line are tearing out their vines and going into other branches of farm work. Unlike wheat, hops cannot be produced in the West at any considerably less cost than in the East, and it is certainly fair to presume that if the men who have the thorough knowledge of hop culture, gained in many years of experience, are abandening the work, something is radically wrong with the industry. Again, the price of dry hops has steadily declined since ISSO until now they bring less than half the price they did in the year named. These are facts capable of proof, and it will be well for farmers in any section who are reading of big money in hop culture to investigate price, supply and demand before venturing extensively in the work.

### ON THEIR WEDDING TRIP. THE WOMAN'S WATCH.

The Care That Newly Married Couples She Always Believes It Correct, but Take to Conceal Their Defers to a Street Clock. Happiness.

There are few things more confusing to

the feminine timeplece. A certain well

known citizen bought four watches not

other to his son-the youngest of the fam-

ily. In two weeks the girls' watches had

become hopelessly unrenable, and one had

ceased to go altogether. The boy's, with masculine stolidity, was already beginning

"The more civilized a nation becomes the From the Puritan. more careful the newly married couples are to hide their happiness from the public

So said a experienced married man, whose hotel on upper Broadway is one of the best long ago from the same maker, and gave known in the country, to a New York News one to each of his three daughters and the

man.

"And yet." he continued, "how foolishly they go about it. They might just as well brand themselves the way they do in Central Africa, where the bride knocks out all her teeth directly she is married and otherwise assumes marks of distinction which cannot be mistaken.
"In this country, a bridegroom who has seldom visited a city and who never stopped at a hotel will run away from his village home with his bride. Why? To avoid the public recognition of his new relationship.

"I don't know how I managed to drag them out of the car to the platform, but I did so, and in a few minutes the train started off. Of course, that spoiled our plan, so far as this part of the trip was

Concerned.

"Our first stopping place was New York.
We were married in Cincinnati. We stayed
three weeks, and during that time we pursued our plan with immense success. Every
one was deceived. One day I found my

wife in tears.
"'O George!' said she.
"'What!' said I. 'What can have hap-T've g-go-t a letter from m-m-mamma.'
"Well, said I, 'nothing serious has hap-

"Well, said I, 'nothing serious has happened?"
"N-n-o!' she sobbed.
"Then calm yourself, my dear, and tell me all about it."
"She was unable to do so, but handed me the letter to read. As nearly as I can recollect it ran as follows:
"Darling Margaret:—I have just got a letter from cousin Frank. He has bound to be a foormal to pure held for a few days; and he writes that he fears your marriage is unhappy. He says he never saw such a brute as George is; he ill-treats you horribly in public; and he thinks that you look the perfect picture of misery. If this is so, come home to your mother at once. Don't delay for an hour. We always suspect that Mr. Smith was a wretch. You recollect what your brother said about him, and how we all warned you; but it is now too late."
"It make me laugh in spite of the incidents connected with my courtship which it revealed. The laugh seemed to jar against my wife's tender feelings, though; and I was obliged to argue with her for an hour or so before she could see the humorous side of the affair. Finally she composed herself and wrote a long letter to her mother explaining matters.
"We left New York that week for Washington. By that time we considered ourselves old married folks, and had, in a measure, become more self-possessed in public. We were never taken for a bride and argument of folks and fastered ourselves the popular of the proposed herself and wrote a long letter to her mother explaining matters.

"We left New York that week for Washington. By that time we considered ourselves old married folks, and had, in a measure, become more self-possessed in public. We were never taken for a bride and argument of fastered ourselves the popular of the folks. measure, become more self-possessed in public. We were never taken for a bride and groom and flattered ourselves that no one could have detected the newness of

our relationship.

"After we had been at the hotel for about a fortnight we noticed the arrival of a large number of newly married couples. Perhaps there were no more than usual, but we noticed them more than we would now. One day at dinner, after I had just tipped our old walter to procure me an extra nice cut of meat, I leaned back in my chair and said to my wife:

"There appear to be a lot of brides and grooms in town just now."

"Yes, she replied, 'and don't they act stilly?"

"Yes, she replied, 'and don't they act silly?"

"'Of course, they do,' I replied, with a knowing look at her, as I raised my voice a little louder. 'But it was only to be expected. You can't find newly-married couples who know how to behave sensibly."

"Yes, sir. that's very true,' interposed the waiter, with a freedom which too frequently accompanies indulgence; 'yes, sir, you're right—very few newly-married couples behave as sensibly as you do!"

Is a sensibly as you do!"

Is a sensibly as you to behave a sensibly as you do!"

Is a sensibly as you to behave a sensibly as you to beh

He—"For the last time, I ask you to become my wife." She—"Why not for the first time?" Any 10-year-old boy would know that this happened in Chicago.—Indianapolis Journal.

# A Good One.—"Is your new traveling man enterprising?" "Enterprising? That man could sell a carved-ivory card-case to an elephant."—Chicago Record.



The ancient district of Smithfield London, is feeling the hand of change. The main thoroughfare into Smithfield is Giltspur street loses its destinctive features, for in many ways it is a most interesting thoroughfare. It was along here that the pursues and sellers at Bartholomew Fair used to pass, to whom "Henry I., king of these is now being pulled down at the entrance to Ball court, the picturesque passage which we illustrate. The whole block of houses surrounding Ball court bears evidence of great age. Over the windows of one building are found curious carved heads, such as modern builders do not put up. Three or four very quaint samples of these carvings can be seen in the adjacent

## RICHEST NUN IN THE WORLD

MOTHER KATHERINE IS HEIRESS TO \$7,000,000.

mankind than the unceasing vagaries of She Gave Up Life as a Society Belle in Philadelphia to Devote Her Time and Wealth to Indian and Colored Children.

The richest nun in the world, who has devoted her life and her fortune to the care and education of colored and Indian children of her native land, has, it is said, purto show itself the unvarying timekeeper it chased the sanitarium in Cascade, S. D., has always remained. And yet the watches in the Black Hills country, for the religious were precisely alike. Had each assimilated order of which she is the founder and disomething of the characteristics of its

When it was announced that Miss Kath-Perhaps even more astonishing than the conduct of the watches themselves is the loyal trust which women put in them. If a woman knows that her watch and the sun black veil it made a stir throughout the



MOTHER KATHERINE.

a respected and useful member of the social body.

Her Hopes and Ambitions. She hopes to establish schools throughout meet the needs of the people whom she wishes to reach. Her millions are being ex-pended in carrying out this plan.

The order of Sisters of the Blessed Sac-rament, which Mother Katherine founded

rament, which Mother Katherine founded and of which she is the head, is unique among American sisterhoods. Miss Drexel planned it and Mother Katherine is executing the plans.

Mother Katherine has been a teacher herself. She still spends much time among her pupils. She studied their necessities carefully and trained her asistants. Never was there a woman for whom the altruistic ideal burned more steadily and brilliantly.

was always first with Miss Katherine Drexel.

Drexel.

After the father's death the care of the estate devolved upon Elizabeth and Katherine. He left more than \$15,000,000, which afterward increased largely. The sisters also inherited a large sum from their

mother.

The young women did not neglect their social duties. The town house at No. 1503 Walnut street, Philadelphia, was magnificently furnished. The plate was justly celebrated.

Before She Left Her Home.

Katherine Drezel's own room was in marked contrast to the splendor of the house. It was like a cloistered cell. The walls and floor were bare. No heat was permitted there. There was an iron bed with a thin mattress and coarse covering. The only tollet articles were a comb and brush, a nail file and a whisk broom. There

The only tollet articles were a comb and brush, a nail file and a whisk broom. There was not even a mirror.

Miss Katherine set aside one day each week, usually Thursday, to receive the poor and unfortunate at her home. They were treated as courteously as guests at a social function. But she always displayed a great intelligence in her giving.

Miss Drexel became interested in the Sisters of Mercy through Father O'Connor, of Pittsburg, introduced the order into the United States. Father O'Connor became the confessor of the Misses Drexel after his brother's death. Father O'Connor was afterward made bishop of Omaha.

After his elevation he went to Rome with Miss Katherine Drexel. She suffered from an affliction for which she tried German water without effect. She went to Lourdes and experienced relief. It was this cure which definitely determined Miss Drexel to devote her life wholly to the church.

After her return to America Miss Drexel traveled with Bishop O'Connor through the wild Indian Territory, covering hundreds of miles on horseback. She made a close study of the Indians, and it was the experience which determined the definite line of work. On her return home she gave \$150,000 to be used in establishing Catholio missions among the Indians.

Becomes a Sister of Mercy.

Becomes a Sister of Mercy.

Miss Drexel entered the mother house of the Sisters of Mercy in Pittsburg on May 6, 1889, as a postulant. This attracted no 5, 1889, as a postulant. This attracted no attention, as it was supposed that she had merely gone into retreat. Six months later she took the white veil of a novice, and it was announced that she purposed becoming a nun. Then there was a stir. There have been few occasions in the world's history where a woman possessing many millions in her own right has decided to give every-thing to the church.

been few occasions in the world's history where a woman possessing many millions in her own right has decided to give everything to the church.

In the convent of the Sisters of Mercy Miss Drexel performed the most arduous duties. She passed months in a hospitul as nurse. It was while she was a novice that Sister Katherine met Father McDermott, who has devoted himself to work among colored people. As a result of his influence, Sister Katherine determined to widen the sphere of her work.

Before she leit Fittsburg Sister Katherine had established seven missions for indians in the Northwest. Among these was the institution at Pine Ridge agency, which was also a home. It was very successful. Mother Katherine and the sisters immediately took to their residence in the Drexel country place. St. Michel, near Eden Hall, Cornwalls, Pa. Sixty acres of ground were purchased and the building of a convent immediately begun. It is called St. Elizabeth house and is named after Mother Katherine's sister.

Holy Provident house, for the care and education of children, was built almost immediately near the convent and many colored children were admitted.

Mother Katherine displayed a remarkable ability for organization and teaching. The young woman, who was as famous for her horsemanship, her love of dogs and outdoor life as she was for her piety and benevolence, turned aside from all worldly pleasures, even the most innocent, and passed long hours teaching the little colored children confided to her care. She had also to plan and work out the details of her order. St. Elizabeth's is the mother house of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament. The novices are trained there for their work among the Indians and colored people. From the very start Mother Katherine set about securing young women of the highest intelligence and education fog the rorder. Three of her also belong to the highest intelligence and education fog the highest intelligence and education fog the highest intelligence and education fog the highest intelligence and e